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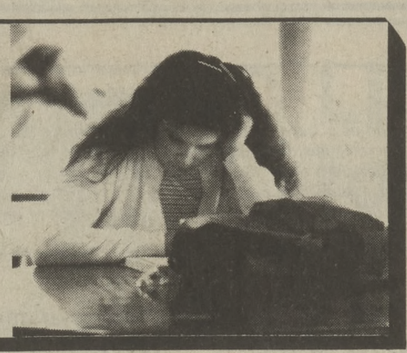
Digging in to food and studies

See page 4



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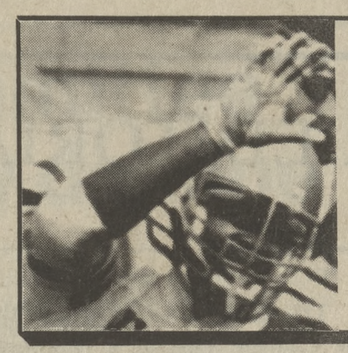


Victory out of reach

See page 6

Vol. 36 No. 5

Los Angeles Valley College

Valley Star

Thursday, September 27, 1984

Van Nuys, California

DAVID BOHRER / Valley Star

TYMPANI AT THE SYMPHONY—The LAVC Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Music Professor Ted Lynn, played a program of classical works Tuesday night at Monarch Hall.

P.E. faculty reassigned

By RONN CROWDER, Sports Editor

Several Valley physical education instructors have been assigned to teach other classes due to decreased physical education enrollment.

Two of the faculty members, James Stephens, instructor of P.E., and Paul Passno, professor of P.E., were assigned to teach mathematics classes. Joanne Waddell, associate professor of P.E.; Marla O'Connell, associate professor of P.E.; and Elaine Timmerman, professor of P.E. were assigned to staff the Learning Center. Gary Honjio, associate professor of P.E., went to scholarships and Earle "Brick" Durley, associate professor of P.E., to counseling. (Durley had been in counseling prior to the Fall 1984 semester.)

"You can look at the situation two ways," said Dr. Edwin Young, vice president, academic affairs. "The P.E. department was either over-staffed or under-enrolled. There were not enough students in P.E. programs.

"I spoke to each instructor individually and some volunteered to teach other classes, such as mathematics. He explained that all the instructors were fully qualified to teach the classes."

According to Dr. Phyllis Stones, dean of academic affairs, the instructors have General Secondary credentials, which qualify them to teach at Valley.

"The instructors must all carry a full load of classes, in fairness to other teachers on the staff. For this reason, they were reassigned," said Stones.

Ray Wilson, professor of broadcasting, said that the union contract allows teachers to teach out of their field, but no more than half of their load, unless the teacher has studied the subject as a minor.

A full teaching load is considered to be 15 hours a week. One of the instructors, Jim Stephens, teaches nine hours of mathematics classes a week, but was not available to verify whether he had a mathematics minor.

Bernard Friedman, chairperson of the mathematics department, said that, to his knowledge, there were no problems or complaints from the student body.

"I don't know how well the classes are going. I haven't monitored any of the classes," he said. "Normally, I wouldn't be happy in this situation, but this year we have no choice. We needed the instructors."

Student trustee nominees try again to fill district post

By DAVID FROST, Assoc. Opinion Editor

Elections at Valley for the position of student trustee on the L.A. Community College District (LACCD) Board of Trustees began yesterday and will continue through today.

Three Associated Student Union (ASU) officers are vying for the position: G.C. Broderson, Commissioner of Athletics, Robin O. DeLey, Commissioner of Fine Arts, and Chauncey Medberry, Director of Legislative Affairs.

The polls, which are located outside the Behavioral Science Building and near the north end of the cafeteria, will be open today from 9 a.m. to 2.p.m., and from 5 to 8 p.m.

The election is not restricted to ASU members; all Valley students may vote.

Students at the nine LACCD campuses have been without representation on the Board of Trustees since June 30, when the term of the last student representative, Judy Gomez, expired.

Had a new representative been selected, the position would not have been left vacant. However, the 18-member election committee was not able to choose from between the three candidates, including Medberrv.

"The student committee was unable to reach a decision," Medberry said. "They voted 9-3 in my favor, but the committee had decided in advance to require a four-fifths majority (10 votes) instead of the standard simple majority used in previous years."

Valley's radio station, KVCM, had planned an hour-long broadcast debate among the three candidates. The debate was cancelled, however, because only Medberry showed up.

Broderson and De Ley were reportedly unable to attend the debate due to scheduling conflicts.

The votes will be counted tomorrow by Dr. Pauline Merry, dean of student affairs, Dr. Shannon Stack, chairwoman of the history department, Frank Tullo, ASU vice president, and a campus security officer.

Engineering department receives computer; Fall semester donations figure running high

By FRANN BART, Opinion Editor

Valley became the recipient this semester of a computer valued at $80,000.

According to George Kopoulos, assistant dean of administrative services, the CALCOMP computer was donated by Rocky Mountain Information Systems of Van Nuys, and was installed in the Engineering Department.

Since the fall semester has begun, Valley has received 10 donations, ranging from $75 for a memorial scholarship fund to the computer, the largest single donation thus far. It has brought the 1984-85 donations total to $85,245, said Kopoulos.

Kopoulos, who also serves as administrator of the Community Resources program, oversees all donations to the campus, but noted that "some (donations) slip by me and go directly to a specific department."

Just received last week was a microscope and accessories from a local lab owner valued at $950, which went to the Biology Department.

Not counting government grants, there are five categories into which various donations fall. They are: Scholarships/Grants; Materials/Equipment; Works of Art/Instruments; Special Activities monies; and Miscellaneous.

During the 1983-84 school year, Valley received $1,345,448 in these categories. Large corporate grants of specifically-targeted equipment funds significantly contributed to the high figure. Even without the grants, however, the total was higher than usual, Kopoulos said.

"Excluding the large corporate grants," Kopoulos explained, "we had a 69 percent increase in contributions last year.

"Some people are in it (donations) strictly for tax purposes. We don't question their value. That's between them and the IRS. We can't question it as long as it benefits the college."

Donations, which first have to be reported to district headquarters as officially accepted, usually come from sources connected with former students, and sometimes the alumni themselves, he explained.

Other donations, like the microscope, are given by local companies who have a surplus of equipment.

Last semester, Valley received some artwork by famed modern artist Salvador Dali. Kopoulos expects more art donations toward the end of the year "at tax time."

"We're having a problem," he said. "We don't have a proper place to display them (art). The Art Gallery and Library are not secure. We're holding on to them and we have permission to sell them, if necessary, to raise additional funds for the school.

Kopoulos also said he hopes that in the future, the college could benefit further by becoming involved as brokers—putting donors and recipients together and getting a renumeration on the deals.

Survey questions campus crisis counseling

By KEN McCALL, Staff Writer

Valley Counselor Henrietta Sparks is "alarmed" at the scarcity of psychological counseling available to students on campus and has released the results of an informal survey she conducted to prove her point.

Sparks mailed questionnaires to all Valley faculty members last spring, asking the teachers a number of questions about the nature and frequency of emotional and psychological problems their students reported to them. Nearly three-fourths of the faculty responded.

She summarized the results of her survey, titled *Student Stress Factors*, in a recent memorandum to faculty members, saying that 63 percent of the sample reported that they had referred at least one student for counseling, and that more than half of the students were sent to the Valley counseling staff.

Of the 826 students referred last year, 425 were sent to campus counselors, 122 to medical doctors, 97 to teachers, 87 to clinical psychologists, 44 to private licensed counselors, 37 to local clinics, 10 to religious leaders, and 4 to "other" counseling.

The stress factors most frequently mentioned to faculty by students as the cause of their problems were, in descending order: work, financial, relationship, parent-child, health, career, separation and loss, alcohol abuse, death of a loved one, sexuality, and change in family size.

In addition, 63 percent of those responding said they believed students should have insurance to cover counseling costs, and 37 percent reported that "unusual behavior" of students had affected the quality of their instruction.

"We feel there is a high population of students who are finding their own care or not getting care," Sparks said.

She said that Valley used to have a "very thorough" psychological services program consisting of a psychiatrist, a clinical psychologist, and five interns.

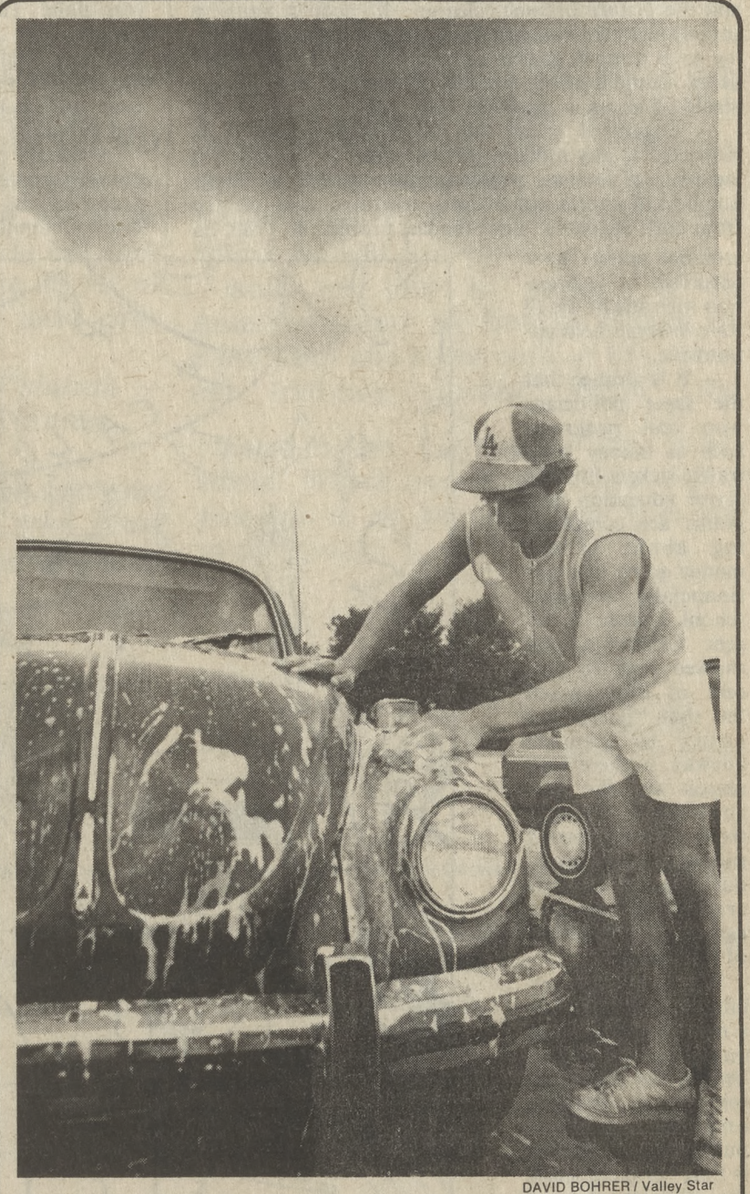
"That program was incredibly cheap for the work it did," she said. "All it cost the school was the salary of the program supervisor. The psychiatrist and interns were volunteers."

Nevertheless, Proposition 13 changed all that.

Although she was careful to call the survey "informal," Sparks said it is a follow-up to a more controlled, scientific study on the same subject conducted by the Valley counseling staff in 1981.

That study, which noted that suicide is the second-leading cause of death among college students, found that 30 percent of Valley students sampled said they desired counseling for their concerns. That translated to 8,000 students in 1981 and would be well over 7,000 today.

(Please See SURVEY, Page 3)



DAVID BOHRER / Valley Star

SCRUB THAT BUG—Robert Gonzalez of the LAVC baseball team gives a VW a going over at the team's car wash recently. They raised over $800 to buy baseball equipment.

STAR EDITORIALS

The college newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the College, or any officer or employee thereof.

Student aid fiasco

The decision to centralize the L.A. Community College District's financial aid services has resulted in chaos. It is anything *but* aiding the students it is professing to serve "more efficiently," as was announced last semester by district officials.

And it also brings up a point that seems to have eluded the 'masterminds' behind the plan: why change something that works?

Indeed, until now, students were receiving the assistance they needed—from their own campuses. The process of obtaining grants and loans is not a simple one by any means. There are many steps to go through, but students were at least able to receive 'one stop' service from people who were in control of all aspects of the process.

By taking one of the most important steps—processing of applications—out of the control of the individual campuses, the district has created a situation whereby thousands upon thousands of requests are pouring into one central office.

Campus financial aid office staffers, reduced to mere paperpushers, are helpless to do anything but tell students, "It's out of our hands."

Many applications filed last semester have not even reached the central office yet. And unbelievably, many of these students are being told they won't see any money until December—the end of this semester.

Countless students, dependent upon financial aid for this semester have either had to drop classes or withdraw from school completely in order to make ends meet.

This can only lower enrollment figures further, thereby lowering ADA state funds for the colleges.

The district is clearly at odds with its own purposes.

And the situation is not going to get better in a hurry. The new director of the central office has already declared, "True functioning of the centralized system will take the entire year."

It is true that in any sort of administrative change the transition period is bound to be rocky. But for the district to make a monumental change such as this with no apparent pressing need is ludicrous.

The implementation of their aim—standardization of forms and procedures—is not worth the havoc and hardship it is wreaking upon needy students.

Lottery: safe bet or swindle?

Salvation for schools

By STEVEN FOUNTAIN, Staff Writer

The days of politicians and selected special interest groups teaming up to undermine the will of the people ended in 1978 with the passage of Proposition 13, right?

We taught the politicians a lesson they won't soon forget! Well, guess who developed a case of amnesia?

A bipartisan group of state leaders, including Gov. George Deukemjian, Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy, and Attorney General John Van de Kamp, have saddled up with horse racing interests in an attempt to undermine the passage of Proposition 37, the lottery initiative.

Surveys over the past two decades have shown that the people of California want a lottery from a 69 percent majority in 1971 to a 77 percent majority in 1983. But did our elected officials grant our wish? No!

It took an organization called "Californians for Better Education," with firm backing from a company called Scientific Games, to qualify the initiative for the November ballot.

Scientific Games is currently working with most of the 17 states now running lotteries. It is fortunate that these two groups recognized the benefits to our state holding a lottery.

Under the provisions of Proposition 37, 34 percent of all revenues raised will go directly into a special education fund. Although estimates of these revenues vary between the proponents and opponents, the fact remains that anywhere from $750 million to $1.4 billion would be raised in *educational funds alone* over the next two years, with even larger yearly profits made as more lottery formats are introduced.

The opposition bases its arguments on three flimsy, unproven, and spurious points: that the lottery would cause people to gamble away the most essential of monies, crime would surround the operation, and that it is wrong to have lottery money go to education. Simply looking at these points will show their invalidity.

— A one-hour flight from anywhere in California will allow an individual to gamble with better odds in Las Vegas or Reno. In Southern California alone we have three major horse racing tracks. Let's also toss in the numerous card and casino clubs populating our state and the picture becomes clearer. If people want to gamble away their money, they are probably already doing so at a much greater cost than a one dollar lottery ticket. Could it be our friendly horse racing interests are afraid of losses in profits?

— Organized crime has never been involved or suspected in any modern lottery. Since 1975, only two incidents of internal problems have turned up. Huge numbers of arrests, convictions, and safeguards resulted from both incidents. Since the last problem in 1980, no criminal arrests have occurred in connection with any of the 17 state lotteries held nationwide.

— It is strange that the same politicians who hail programs such as money from traffic tickets funding driver education programs are complaining about lottery money going into our financially troubled school system. A recent California poll showed that 78 percent of those asked felt that "people are going to gamble anyway, so there is no reason why the state shouldn't benefit from potential lottery profits." Once again, our elected officials are going directly against the majority of the people.

What this lottery initiative represents is a money-making venture that will safely benefit the state, the schools, businesses, and the general public. Once again, it is time for us to show the politicians that we know a winner when we see it by voting an overwhelming YES on Proposition 37!

Consumer rip-off

By MARY CRONIN, Editor-in-Chief

We all know that California's educational system could use more money.

And we all know that the lottery initiative on November's ballot promises to pump millions of dollars into the state's schools.

But before we jump on the lottery bandwagon, we'd better take a long, hard look at the realities of Prop. 37.

There is no guarantee that California's schools will be any richer because of a lottery.

Even though some of the profits from a lottery, by law, will have to be spent on education, there is no reason that a corresponding amount would be shifted by the legislature to other areas.

Gov. George Deukmejian put it succinctly: "There's nothing in this lottery that would prevent the legislature or a future administration from simply not alloting additional funds for education and relying instead on lottery receipts."

Using schools as a selling point for a lottery is simply a clever marketing scheme on the part of the promoters.

It would be incredibly naive to think that organized crime would be uninvolved in a California lottery.

Anyone who doesn't believe that has only to look at the primary force pushing the lottery. "Californians for Better Education" is simply a front for Scientific Games, an Atlanta-based corporation which makes lottery tickets, and, interestingly enough, is a subsidiary of Bally Manufacturing—the same Bally Manufacturing which was at least partially financed by organized crime and whose president was forced to leave the firm by New Jersey gambling officials because of his ties to organized crime.

So far, Scientific Games has dumped more than a million dollars into the effort to get the lottery initiative onto the ballot, and it is seriously doubtful that this money is being spent because of any philanthropic tendencies on the part of the company.

The "take" numbers being bandied about are unrealistic.

Proponents of this lottery scheme constantly remind us that California stands to gain $500 million in the first year alone. They conveniently neglect to mention that that amount is a mere two percent of the state's operating budget, and that state lotteries' first year figures are historically inflated. After the initial novelty wears off, it takes increasing amounts of advertising and gimmicks to keep the public interested.

In fact, the come-ons and hoopla surrounding current state lotteries have gone beyond what would be legal for a commercial enterprise. Noble Jones, the Federal Trade Commission's expert on games and promotions, recently said that if privately sponsored lotteries operated the same way as most state ones, they would be "patently illegal."

Lotteries are a consumer rip-off.

The amount of money withheld by lottery operators makes them the all-time worst gambling investment. Only 45 cents out of every lottery dollar is returned to the players. For anyone who wants to gamble, Las Vegas is heaven compared to a lottery. Does this state really need to swindle its citizens on "get-rich-quick" fantasies? I think not.

All of this without even touching on the moral aspects of government-operated gambling.

This state does not need a lottery. And if Californians are astute enough to see the consequences of one clearly, they will, as they have always done in the past, reject the notion that we should educate our children on the profits of greed.

Letters to the Star

Editor:

This year, America has no free election. The platforms of the parties on the issues are so similar that the minority, those people whose views do not correspond with the right-wing Republicans or the Democrats who have lost their identity, has no voice.

The Democrats are weak today because, to be a believer in the goals of the Democratic Party is to be a closet Republican. Because of the political climate, Republicans are free to come out of the closet.

A new party is needed to speak out for those people who have been left behind—a party that will take in those minorities stranded on the floating island that is the Democratic Party, an island which is flowing with the current to the Right.

A new party is needed to head off the conflict between the political majority and those people who are left without political means of debating over the vital issues facing our nation. Without a vehicle for political action, they will be forced to the streets.

The vehicle for change is no longer the Democratic Party. Those who go to the polls choosing between the "lesser of two evils" are only fooling themselves. We have no choice in this election, and those of us outside the Republican/Democratic mainstream are considered freaks at best.

Now is the time to wave our freak flags high in the truest sense of patriotism, not hide in the Democratic Party. We must make our stand now.

We must re-establish the two-party system by letting go of the Democratic Party this year and laying down a foundation for a new party that will not be content with being just to the left of the Republican Party, oblivious to how far to the right the Republicans move, or else we will make the same mistake as the Democratic Party and surrender our identity as we go with the flow.

John Steakley

The Bomb Shop By JR

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and, if possible, publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space considerations. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic, or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

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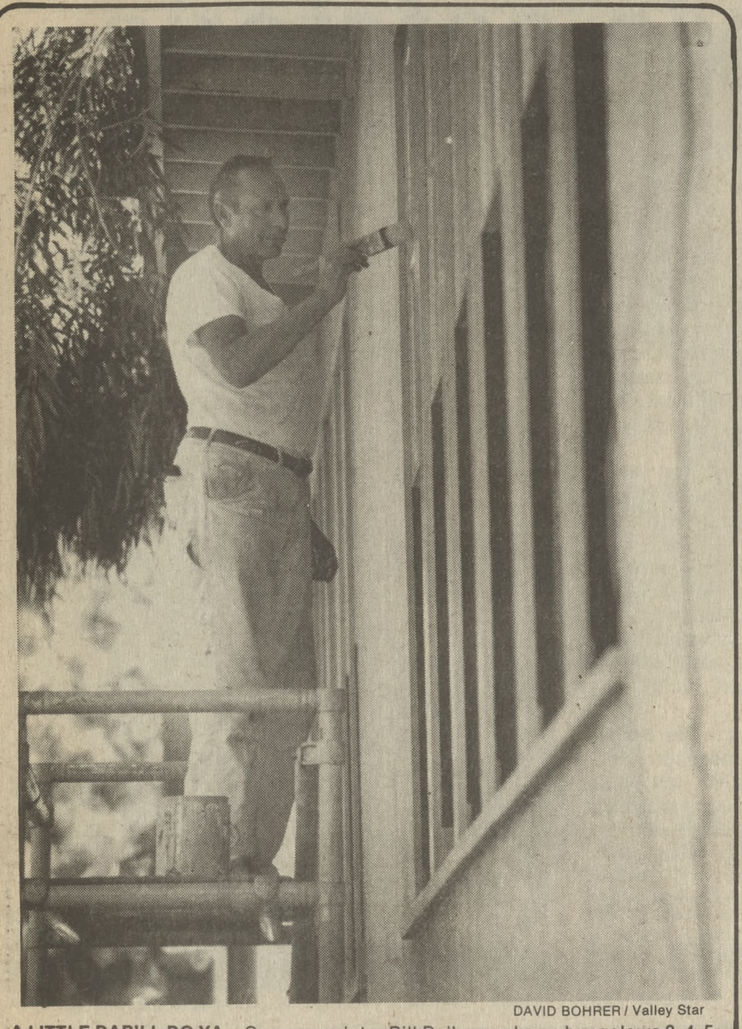


DAVID BOHRER / Valley Star

A LITTLE DAB'LL DO YA—Campus painter Bill Bailey works on bungalows 3, 4, 5.

Library support committee formed to halt steady decline

By ROGER WILSON, Staff Writer

Valley's library has been the victim of massive budget cuts over the last few years, of the many casualties of the budget chopping taking place in the community college system. But thanks to the forming of a library support committee, there may yet be a way for the library to survive.

Martha Kuljian, head librarian, said the committee was formed by the faculty. This comes from a suggestion given by a state commission studying the community college libraries to see where help is needed.

The committee's members include Peter Mauk, Bill Nelson, Penny Pollard, and Shannon Stack, all professors at Valley. Kuljian chairs the committee.

The duties of the committee will be to give vocal support to the library during faculty senate meetings. Hopefully, this will help in the procurement of funds to enable the library continues to serve students well. It will also serve as a liason between the library and various departments and officials.

Another budget loss was that of a $5,000 government grant. This was given if the library met stiff state standards. Unfortunately, these standards would be impossible to reach on the present budget even if the grant had not been cut off by the present administration.

Kuljian said that the library is an institution of major importance to the students of Valley College and says it should "remain interesting to them and be able to give them good service."

The library's funds have been cut from around $45,000 several years ago down to $27,000 now. This money buys and replaces books. Also cut was the budget for periodicals, so many are no longer being bought.

Literary magazine seeks writers

By S.D. DUBINSKY, Staff Writer

Manuscript, the Valley English Department's annual literary magazine, is now accepting submissions for the 1985 issue.

Manuscript was first released in the Spring of 1965, and there has been an issue released each spring since the first one.

Always student written and edited, the student staff is once again seeking entries for this upcoming issue.

Any Valley student is welcome to make a submission. The entry should be original material of poetry or prose. Poetry should be 50 lines or less, and prose should be 1,500 words or less.

A full title page including name, phone number, address and student I.D. number is required along with the submission.

Also being accepted are submissions of art and illustrations.

The deadline for submissions is Nov. 21, 1984. All entries should be typed and double-spaced on 8½"11 paper, with student I.D. number in the top right corner. Submit to Dr. Leslie Boston, in the English Department, Humanities Office 121. The limit is four submissions per student.

All poetry that is printed in *Manuscript 30* becomes eligible to win the Harry Wiles Award, which carries with it a first prize of $35 and a second prize of $15.

=*News Notes*=

MUSEUM ASSN. MEETING

The last surviving Chumash Indian chief, Charles R. Cooke, will speak on "The Indians I Know" at the Valley College Historical Assn. meeting next Monday at 3 p.m. in the Cafeteria Conference Room.

FINANCIAL AID RALLY

A rally to protest the delays in processing student aid applications will be held in Monarch Square at the Thurston Amphitheater (the brick semi-circle directly outside Monarch Hall). A discussion to decide a course of action will be held.. For more information, contact ASU.

MUSIC RECITAL

The L.A. Guitar Quartet will perform today at 11 a.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

LIBRARY BOOK SALE

The library will be conducting a book sale every Friday from noon to 2 p.m. in the office of the head librarian. Quality hardcover books, but not textbooks, will be sold. Because of a recent large donation of art books, some exceptional buys can be made.

Survey: large faculty response

(Continued from page 1)

The study concluded, "Counseling intervention needs to be timed to meet the needs of the student when that need first arises. Therefore, what is called for is even greater student personnel energies spent in these non-academic areas of conflict."

This was before the Proposition 13 budget cuts.

The burden has since fallen on the shoulders of a decreasing Valley counseling staff, most of whom have backgrounds not in emotional and psychological, but in academic and career guidance counseling. Of the 14 Valley counselors, (four less than last year) only four are licensed therapists.

That equals one licensed counselor for every 4,500 students.

"We cannot handle the needs of the campus," Sparks said emphatically.

Psychology Professor Mike Gardner said his department can't really be of much help either.

"After Prop. 13 gutted the psychological-services program, we did a lot of counseling," he said. "I mean a *lot* of counseling.

"But last year, our department chairwoman, Pat Blakeslee, issued a memo citing the American Psychological Association (APA) by-laws forbidding teachers to counsel students because of conflict of interest guidelines."

According to the memo, dated March 3, 1983, the policy is "intended to help avoid the 'exploiting of trust and dependency,' which are conditions characteristic of the therapist-client and/or teacher-pupil relationship."

The memo specifically prohibits "any full-time or part-time psychology faculty member from rendering psychotherapeutic counseling to students currently enrolled in any of their classes: 1. in the classroom; 2. in any LAVC campus facility or office or off-campus; 3. for a fee of any kind, or free of charge."

That not only eliminates the Psychology Department as a counseling resource, but it also creates a "Catch-22" scenario in which those people who are trained to deal with psychological problems cannot help while untrained and unlicensed instructors in other departments are free to offer whatever counsel they wish.

"I think Pat (Blakeslee) was concerned that we were getting dumped on," Gardner said. "It got so people from the community would call the Valley Psychology Department, catch one of us between classses and say, 'I'm thinking about killing myself.' We don't have time to deal with that."

When a student comes to him with a problem, Gardner said he will listen to them just long enough to see what kind of problem they have and make the proper referral.

"But," he said, "I think students really need a place to go on-campus, especially in light of Henrietta's study."

Judging from the comments on many of the anonymous survey questionnaires, Gardner is not alone.

One instructor wrote: "For instance, I had a psychotic student for several weeks last fall. He disrupted one class every single session—had to keep a radio going for his mystic directions—went to Camarillo. The preceding weeks were very difficult for 40 people."

Another instructor listed his difficulties: "one case; active schizoid behavior, much garbled speech in class. One case; 18-year-old alcoholic, sick in class. Three cases; high on drugs, uncontrollable or passes out in class. That's just the current semester. We need crisis counseling on campus and some authority to help us get these individuals to help."

Another complained: "A significant number of students are so mentally deficient that they have no business being here. They enroll as a form of therapy and use the campus as a day-care center. They drive everybody crazy. But there is no way to get rid of them.

"Sometimes, a student is in a crisis situation or becomes a severe discipline problem, but there is no where to send them. If they go to the dean of students they just get a tap on the wrist and sent right back to us."

But one instructor wrote: "There are a number of agencies that provide low cost or free psychological services. Our counselors can refer students to these. An on-campus psychological service is a convenience, not a requirement."

Valley Counselor Bruce Thomas understands that there are "other things that do have priority, like instruction and administration," but he is determined to try to help the situation.

He has recently circulated a letter to faculty members announcing the start of a Friday afternoon group for "students in need of psychological services," and has asked the faculty refer all students with such needs to him.

Thomas is quick to emphasize that he is "only doing a small part," of the work needed to meet Valley's needs.

"We are not set up to handle people who need long-term care," he said. "The things we can handle are non-psychiatric problems, such as school or occupational failure, relationship and self-esteem difficulties, developmental anxieties, and loss."

Thomas said he is not surprised that 37 percent of the faculty had experienced disruptive students in their classes.

"People come here from all walks of life," he said. "Students here are not exempt from personal problems and they manifest it here just as easily as they can manifest it at work or at home."

Even so, Thomas thinks that the severely acting-out student is a rarity and that the counseling needs of the school can be handled "pretty well" through the available staff, although he admits that an overwhelming response to his Friday group could change his mind.

But Sparks disagrees.

"The severity of some of the emotional illnesses can't be discounted," she said. "We've had to hospitalize students for psychotic break."

She wants some changes made.

"I would like to see energy spent meeting the psychological needs of the students by offering Personal Development 2 classes again."

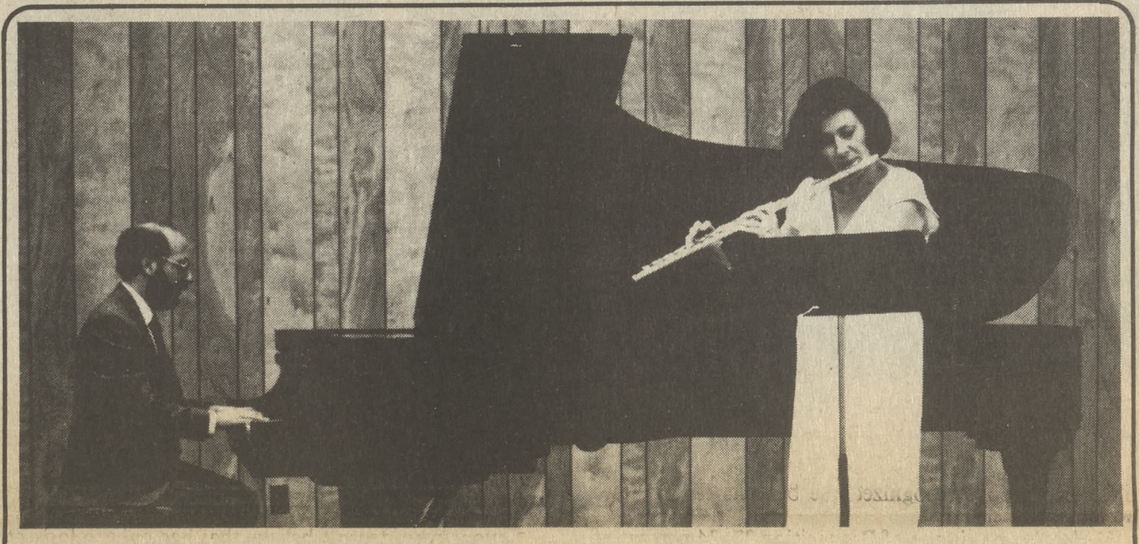
Essentially, that is what Thomas is offering his group, although no credit is involved.

"Second," Sparks said, "I would like to see substitutes be provided when a counselor is out. There are currently no substitutes at all when one of us is out or even when we are on leave.

"Third, I would like to see reinstatement of the psychological services program.

Sparks admits that "from the president on down," there is no support for the changes she is calling for.

"A handful of us bring it up all the time," she said. "We feel that the personal counseling needs of the students are just not being met. Judging from the survey, the faculty feels the same way."



TAKE NOTE–Neal Brostoff, (left) and Toby Caplin-Mintz, of the Brostoff Jewish Arts Ensemble performed last week at Valley.

Birthday of the World

Jewish tradition teaches us that Rosh Hashanah is the birthday of the world — the anniversary of the creation of the human race.

In our generation, the human race stands on the brink of death.

We, and all of the life that God created on this planet, stand in danger of a world-wide nuclear holocaust.

As we celebrate this year the renewal of life, as we ask God to write us in the Book of Life, we face an awesome responsibility: to choose life in our own actions. To reverse the severe decree of world-wide death that we have proclaimed against ourselves.

To make these Days of *T'shuvah* — Turning — a real Time of Turning.

To Turn Toward Peace.

On Rosh Hashanah, we ask everyone to address these questions with great urgency. No repentance in our personal lives is adequate that does not include our taking action to prevent the death of all humanity. In our sermons, our prayers, our statements, and our actions we must address this issue: *how to end the nuclear arms race and prevent world-wide nuclear holocaust.*

In America we have, this year, a particular responsibility and opportunity. At every level of our electoral process, and to every candidate, we must raise the question: How do *you* intend to prevent a nuclear holocaust?

And we join in saying to all Americans and all human beings of every faith and every path of life, what our tradition teaches: When God created Adam, God said: "This is My world. Watch over it with care. *For if you ruin it, no one will come after you to set it right.*"

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Something's cookin' in Valley's cafeteria

By EUGENE HERNANDEZ, Assoc. News Editor

It seems as though the human race needs a central gathering place for many of its social activities. A house has its den, a city has its downtown, a village has its town hall, and Valley has its cafeteria.

Observations of the crowd in the cafeteria, called the Valley Galley, indicate that it is more a place for friends and acquaintances to gather to discuss the latest happenings than to just satisfy the appetite.

Of course some individuals pretend that their interest lies just in the menu, but they are actually using it as a prop while they scope out the members of the opposite sex.

And there are those who come to the cafeteria to do responsible things like actually opening their text books and studying while they munch on lunch.

Then there are those who really do go to the cafeteria to indulge in the food. According to cafeteria worker Mike Brunn, the Hoagy submarine sandwiches are very popular as well as the salad bar.

But this is not all that the cafeteria serves. For those hungry students, a daily meat dish with vegetables can satisfy the appetite.

For those who are more health conscious, a vegetarian plate is offered.

On some occasions the cafeteria offers a chicken dish which has been said to be very popular.

If the student cannot find anything in the Valley Galley to satisfy his or her finicky taste, there is the Fountain Grill Room located right next to the main dining area of the Valley Galley.

The Fountain Grill Room is open from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Mon-Fri. and reopens from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Mon-Thurs.

It is here that you'll find the stand-by menu containing such items as hamburgers, shrimp, french fries, fried chicken, and ham and cheese sandwiches.

Rose Whalen, the night manager, said that the Fountain Grill Room receives most of the business mainly because of the fast food service. "Some of the students cannot afford the time to sit and eat a formal meal when they have classes and studies to attend to," said Whalen.

One student, who was in a hurry to eat and get to class, said that her schedule was so tight that she "only had time for a quick bite between classes." For her the Fountain Room was convenient.

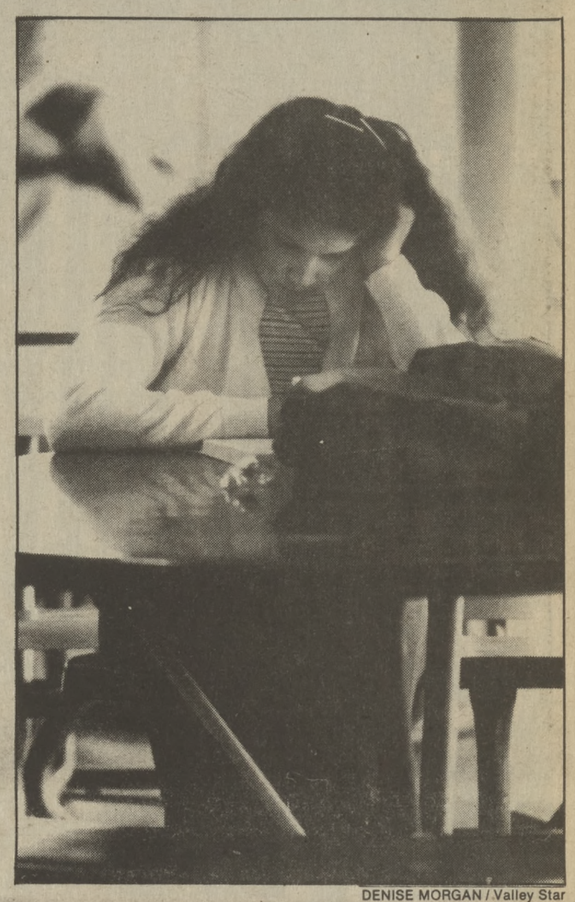
When students don't have enough time between classes to walk to the main cafeteria, there are the three food stands. The quad satellite is located near the bungalows, the arcade satellite is located between the Behavioral Science and Physics Buildings, and the court satellite is just outside of the Life Science building in front of the tennis courts.

The largest of these satellites is the quad. There is an outside eating area that offers a park atmosphere.

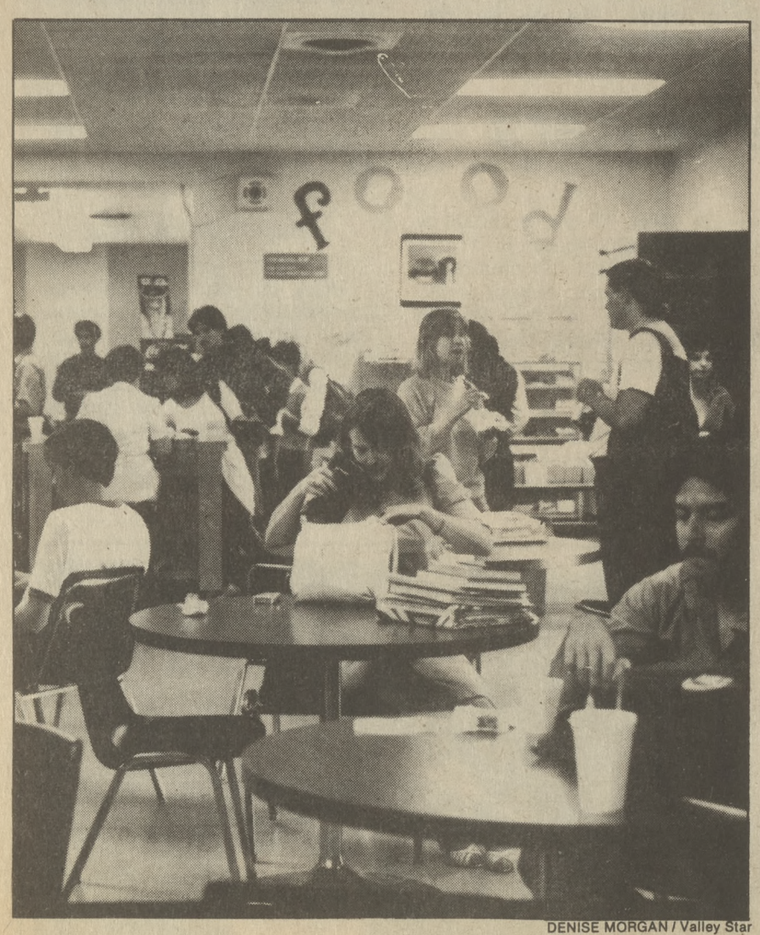
The other two satellites are much smaller, but serve their purpose well. Student worker Anthony Vasquez works at the arcade satellite where they serve donuts, coffee, juice, and deli-type sandwiches. The other satellite serves basically the same thing.

The Valley Galley and the satellites offer a variety of food along with atmosphere.

As one well tanned and healthy looking male student said, "Sure I come here to eat, but I also come to look at the girls, too."



DENISE MORGAN / Valley Star



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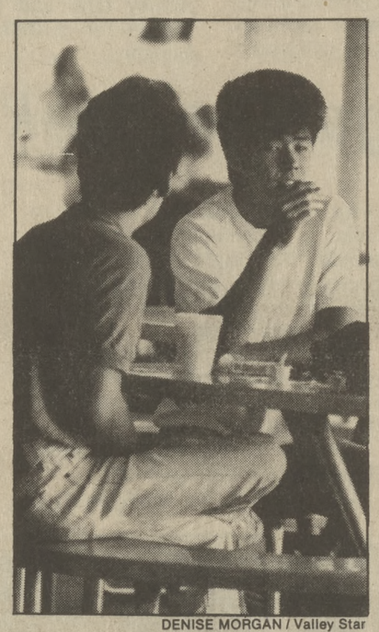
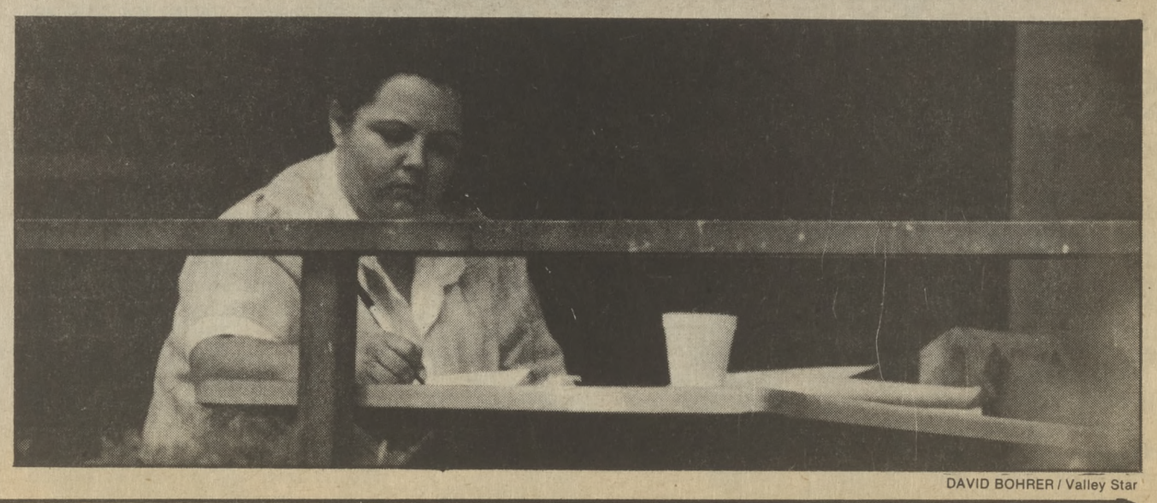


DENISE MORGAN / Valley Star

Students crowd the Fountain Grill Room (left) while Don Park and Rod Kim (above) converse over coffee outside in the patio area.

While some students are eating in the cafeteria, Ann Marie Riccio (upper right) and Elaine Horn (right) are digging into their studies.



DAVID BOHRER / Valley Star

Feasting with Fierro

By SUSAN DUDASIK, Assoc. Entertainment Editor

Hold the pickle, hold the lettuce; too much salt, not enough pepper.

There's more to running a cafeteria then following recipes and washing dishes.

Albert Fierro, Valley's cafeteria manager, realized that three years ago while working as an assistant manager for a Mexican restaurant.

"I took the job to earn money while attending San Diego City College at night," recalled Fierro, "but I liked it so much I decided to major in restaurant management.

While going to classes at San Diego City College, Fierro worked as manager of their cafeteria, then later he took the manager's job at Cal State L.A. before coming to Valley in 1982.

As cafeteria manager, Fierro's job is far from boring. Serving as many as 3,000 meals each day, he is responsible for the main cafeteria, the quad, the satellites, and the snack bars on the athletic field.

"If it has to do with food on the campus, I usually have something to do with it," stated Fierro.

Although he enjoys cooking, he rarely gets a chance to. According to Fierro, the only time he gets to cook any more is when someone is absent and he has to fill in.

From 5 a.m., the time he arrives, until 2 p.m., Fierro's day consists of meetings, phone calls, preparing menus, and ordering supplies. On an average day, supplies are delivered from about 15 different companies. In fact, it was difficult to find him in one place long enough to conduct an interview.

There are many small problems Fierro must face each day that most people don't even think about: ordering the right amount of perishable foods, keeping the kitchen equipment in working order, or keeping food cold when the refrigeration goes out. All these things we take for granted. When we walk into the cafeteria, we expect everything to be ready for us to eat.

With such a hectic schedule, Fierro finds little time to himself, but when he does, he heads for the nearest lake to do some camping and fishing.

"Then," said Fierro "I get to do the cooking."

DENISE MORGAN / Valley Star

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Personal

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MARTI STEVENS / Valley Star

WORKING OUT THE PAST—"The Return of the Secaucus Seven," a one-act play by John Sayles, opened last night in the Theater Arts Department's Shoebox Theatre. 'Secaucus' tells the story of seven '60's college activists and how they have had to grow up in the ever-changing '70's. The cast includes (top row, left to right) Tracey Wooley and Brad Woolley; (middle row) John Wahl, Chas Broman, Maria Golden, and Kourtney Kay; (bottom row) Megan Seyfarth and Michael Sudman. This warm comedy is about friendship and love, about growing up and growing old, about a group of survivors whose humor and compassion for each other are able to transcend time and experience. 'Secaucus' also shows today at 11 a.m. and this evening at 8 p.m. in the Shoebox Theatre. Admission is free.

Theater transformed into hearing room

By MICHAEL BERTORELLI, Staff Writer

"Nuts," this year's first full-length production from Valley's Theater Arts Department, makes a polarizing statement. It is about a sensitive yet combative and possibly insane prostitute and her battle with the legal and mental health systems.

Its setting is Bellevue Hospital in New York, where Claudia Faith Draper is being held on charges of manslaughter for the death of one of her "tricks" and where a sanity hearing will determine if she is sane enough to stand trial.

Written by Tom Topor, and performed from Broadway to L.A., "Nuts" is a play which gets you to immediately take sides and then leaves you hanging, wondering if you made the right decision. Is she a paranoid schizophrenic as the psychiatrist insists? Is she a victim of circumstances beyond her control? Or does the truth lie somewhere in between?

"It makes you form an opinion of the court system, of prostitution, and the medical system. . ."

Robin Stallings, stage manager of this production, said, "She is charged with first degree manslaughter,and her family and the district attorney are trying to have her put away rather than face a trial. She's fighting for her right to stand trial and in essence is fighting against the system."

After all, as the dialogue goes, "Whores aren't nice white girls from nice white families with nice white homes."

Robin continued, "It makes you form an opinion of the court system, of prostitution, and the medical system as far as psychiatry is concerned."

Patrick Riley, the director of the play, talked about the book *The Reign of Error* by Lee Coleman, which is about psychiatrists who admit that they cannot predict if a person released today would be dangerous to society, and are nevertheless asked everyday to make such assumptions.

"It's a terrific play. It's scary. *The Reign of Error* is what this play is about," said Riley.

J. C. Wendel stars as the embattled Claudia Faith Draper with Paula Zinn and Joe Barnaba as her parents who are intent on having her committed.

The attorneys are played by Alan Wasserman as Macmillan, the district attorney, and Larry Tomashoff as Levinsky, Claudia's defender. Rounding out the cast are Robert Tucker as Judge Murdoch, Rojer Lajoie as the psychiatrist, Rudy Dale Wright as the bailiff, and Ronna Jones as the recorder.

"Nuts" premieres on Thursday, Oct. 4 in the Theater Arts Departments' Horseshoe Theatre. Its run will continue Oct. 5 and 6 and into the following week on Oct. 11 and 12, wrapping up on Oct. 13. The curtain rises at 8:30 p.m.

Admission is $3 for the general public, $2 for students with a school I.D., and free to ASU members.

Fall recital series still singing blues

By ROGER WILSON, Staff Writer

Valley's music department will be starting up the Campus Concert Series despite massive budget cuts.

Prof. Ted Lynn, director of the series, is working with a $1,200 a year budget compared with the $12,000 budget of 15 years ago.

"It has never been this discouraging. But, I remain optimistic," Lynn said.

Lynn is donating his free time to the series because of his love of the art and the desire to enrich the life of the students.

Not only has the department lost funds from the school system, they have also lost a valuble ally—Associated Student Union (ASU). Lynn said that the ASU used to be a major contributor to the campus series.

But, because of the lack of support for ASU by the students, funds have dried up.

Another staunch supporter of the department, the American Federation of Musicians (AFM) Local 47, has folded. Due to poor record sales, the AFM has stopped financial support to the department.

Lynn said that the best way to save the music department and other ailing extracurricular activities is to create a foundation. Such a foundation would go to the community and private corporations and acquire donated funds.

Another area affected is the slacking off of student enrollment in the music program. Lynn said this is due to the cutting off of programs which interest the students.

"We're a mirror of what is happening in the high schools and junior highs. Who wants to go to school when there aren't any interesting programs?" he said.

The series this year will consist mainly of school groups and various outside musicians, most of whom are donating their time.

Unlike former years that included presentations from such diverse groups as the L.A. Philharmonic Orchestra and various rock bands, this year's performances will include classical and jazz music.

In spite of the music department's dire financial position, the Campus Concert Series will go on for the time being. Lynn said it will be a good semester and hopes as many students as possible will come and enjoy the series.

CRIT LIST

Cyndi Lauper (Condition...EXCELLENT)

Cyndi Lauper, the female singer whose catchy songs and colorful videos have made her an overnight success, played in the open air of the Irvine Meadows Amphitheatre Saturday night.

Wearing mismatched shoes, orange tights, and a lime green outfit, Lauper sang tunes from her days with the band Blue Angel, as well as new ones.

The show opened with Prince's "When You Were Mine," which appears on Lauper's debut LP, "She's So Unusual." The entire performance mirrored the variety of songs from the album. All of those songs, from the Betty Boop-like "She's So Unusual" to the punk flavored "I'll Kiss You" were included in the show.

"She Bop," Lauper's current hit, was played here in an extended form. Lauper tried to walk among the audience, but abandoned the effort as she was mobbed by people.

A tranquil version of "Time After Time," the song that established the vocalist as more than a one-hit wonder, featured pleasing harmonies from Lauper's lead guitarist, Eric Bazilian.

The set ended with a playful, extended version of "Girls Just Want to Have Fun," the anchor which secured Lauper's place in the sea of pop.

During the encore, Lauper delivered a second serving of "When You Were Mine," recorded live for future release as a 12-inch single.

Though video spawned her career, Lauper proved she could hold her own with an intense, sparkling performance. She showed that there is more than fun to the girl who, with a platinum debut album and three top ten singles, has a good head start at being the most popular female vocalist of the year.

Steve Peters

"Travels on an 'E' Ticket" (Condition...FAIR)

Have you ever been to a play that has no props? Uses a movie screen? Or where the performers' voices match a prerecorded tape?

"Travels on an 'E' Ticket," now playing at the Theatre/Theater in Hollywood, uses this formula. Bob Griffard, a master at mime and improvisation, supported by Robin G. Eisenmam and Debbe DuPerrie, takes the audience on ten various adventures through the famous amusement park,"Six Flags Over Magic Johnson."

A few of the adventures encountered on the trip are, " Illinois Bob in the Valley of the Really Scary Idol," an Indiana Jones satire, and "Learning to Dance While You Sleep," a skit blending comedy with break dancing and a dancing pill that has a hilarious effect on the couple that took it.

"One For My Baby" looks at a chance meeting in a small bar that has a "Twlight Zone" twist ending. In the "Legends of Rock," the use of a movie screen and a puppet result in a rather unusual but realistic recreation of a live rock concert.

Of the ten skits offered, most were extreamly well done. The synchronism between the actors and the sound and lighting engineers were excellent.

Griffard's ability to create emotion and the illusion of props was extraodinary. I didn't realize until half way through the performance that Griffard had not uttered a single word.

The only skit I didn't care for was the "Star Zoo." Looking forward to this skit, I was disappointed with it. It was almost as if they threw in the act just to fill time. With such an unlimited imaginative area to work with, there should have been more creativity of the creatures in the zoo.

Aside from that, the play was a welcome change from over powering special effects and weak dialogue.

So, if your tired of the same old plays and movies and want to see something different, unusual, imaginative and at times hilariously funny, "Travels on an 'E' Ticket" may just be the thing.

"Travels on an 'E' Ticket" is now playing at the Theatre/Theater in Hollywood until Oct. 17.

Susan Dudasik

WINNING
That was the difference between playing football and playing for "The Bear".
GARY BUSEY as PAUL W. BRYANT in LARRY G. SPANGLER'S Production of
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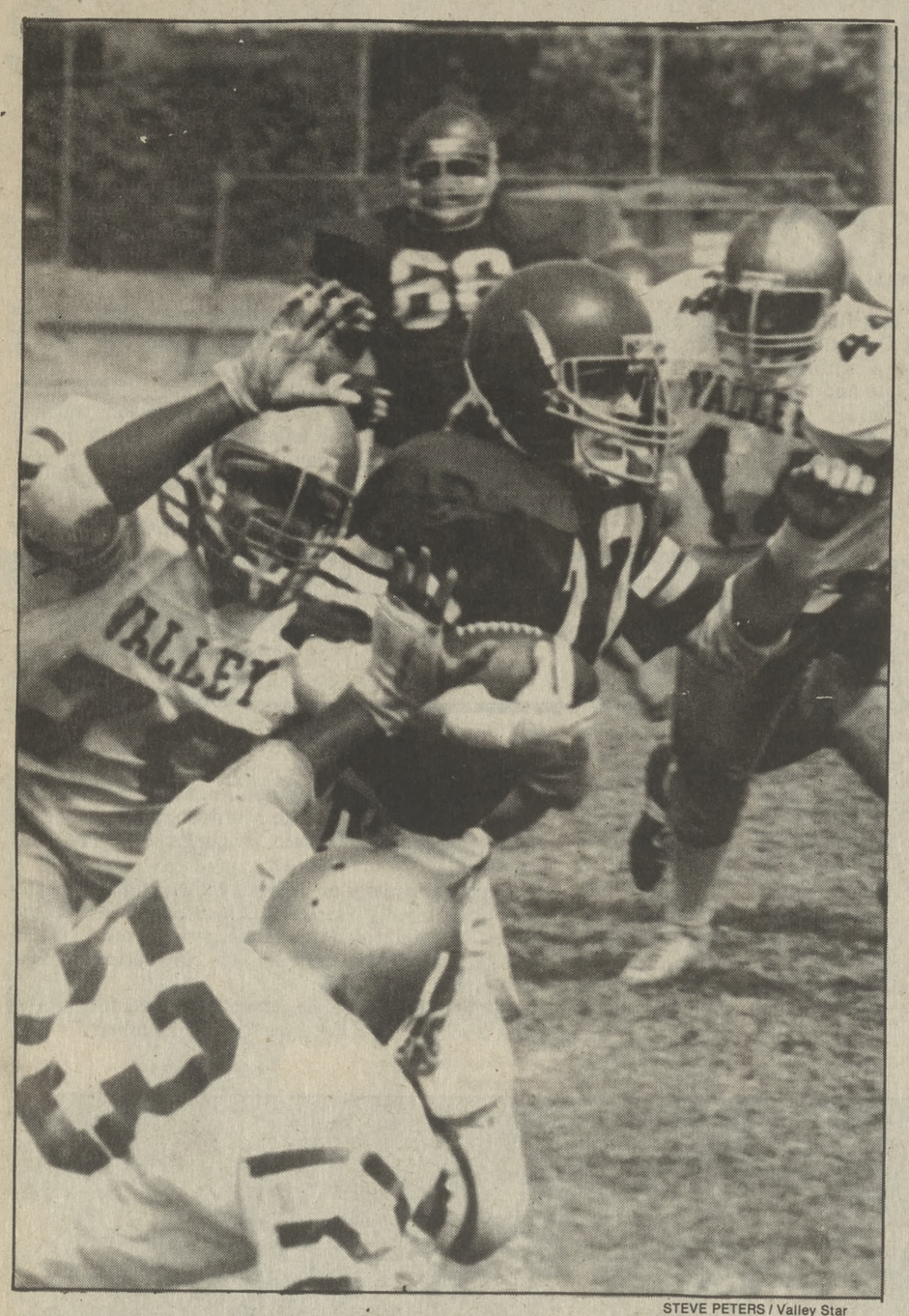

STEVE PETERS / Valley Star

FUTILE EFFORT—Valley linebackers Clark Watson (53) and Kelvin Harden (70) won this battle with Glendale tailback Steve Souza, but lost the war, 16-13.

Costly turnovers trouble Monarch football team

By MARC PROVAL, Staff Writer

Valley Head Coach Chuck Ferrero had every right to bang his head on the nearest solid object after his team traveled to Glendale to meet the Vaqueros. Ferrero saw his team totally dominate Glendale in all phases, only to come up short, 16-13.

"It was my most frustrating loss at Valley...we controlled the game for four quarters...we were definitely the better team," said Ferrero.

Costly turnovers and plenty of blown opportunities cost Valley a game that they should have won.

After replacing starting quarterback John Laufenberg early in the second quarter, sophomore Ron Wilson, who said he has resolved recent eligibility problems due to two incomplete grades, engineered the Monarchs on two long scoring drives, only to come up short both times when Dennis Hochman missed a 24 yard field goal, and usually reliable Fredrick Lloyd fumbled on the Glendale one yard line.

"I don't know what happened. When you have the ball inside the ten three times you should score more than 13 points." said offensive lineman Jamil Hershewe.

Valley jumped out to a quick lead after Greg Thomas returned a punt 70 yards to the Glendale one. From there, Terrence Upshaw went over to give Valley a 7-0 lead early in the first half.

Later in the game, Thomas broke off another long punt return only to have it called back on a clipping penalty. A controversial pass interference call against Monarch defensive back Demetres Stephens put Glendale on the Valley 15. Three plays later tailback Steve Souza swept left into the end zone giving Glendale a 10-7 lead with 7:59 remaining in the 3rd quarter.

However, it was a Souza fumble that set up a Wilson to tight end David Crimes 21 yard touchdown, giving the Monarchs a 13-10 edge with 1:15 left in the 3rd period.

Wilson had a great game coming off the bench. The sophomore completed 19 out of 32 passes for 244 yards and one touchdown in three quarters of work.

But it was an errant Wilson pass that eventually led to Glendale's winning touchdown.

"We made the change (Wilson for Laufenberg) because of the nature of what we were doing. Ron is an option quarterback. They are both quality quarterbacks. I may have pulled John too soon." said Ferrero.

With 5:03 left in the game, Wilson threw a pass into the arms of Glendale linebacker Troy Murphy who returned the pass to the Valley 34. Huey Jackson, 11 of 17 for 138 yards, proceeded to avoid Valley's Kelvin Hardin and hit wide receiver John Gagliano at the Valley 15.

Jackson had trouble avoiding Hardin all day. Hardin finished the game with nine solo tackles, eight assisted tackles, and three sacks, but couldn't get to Jackson on the next play, as Jackson scrambled out of the pocket and connected with Gagliano, just past the outstretched arm of defensive back Chris Truitt for six points and the win.

Valley had one more opportunity to win, but when Wilson over-shot Mike Salerno in the end zone, the game was over. Salerno ended the game with eight catches for 127 yards.

Ferrero wasn't pleased with his team's performance. "We're going to come back and battle Santa Barbara. We have a very good football team that's about ready to explode," he said.

Valley water polo struggling; alumni dish out first defeat

By DAVID FROST, Assoc. Opinion Editor

Valley's water polo team is having trouble staying afloat these days, after three consecutive losses last week.

The first loss came against Mt. San Antonio College (Mt. SAC) on Wednesday. Host team Mt. SAC was the victor on a closely contested match, 8-7, which Valley Coach Bill Krauss described as an "off game" for his team.

Thursday's game against Grossmont could easily be described as another off game. Grossmont beat Valley 17-6. According to Krauss, however, the team played better against Grossmont than they did against Mt. SAC.

Krauss attributed his team's difficulties in scoring to the inexperience of some of his players who are fresh out of high school. "We have good shots," he explained, "but we're freezing on the goalie. A lot of that has to do with the freshmen this year. They're used to high school where you could just throw it by all the goalies.

"But now you play against good goalies, and you have to adjust your game."

Spectators at Friday night's alumni game were treated to a high-scoring competition. Unfortunately, they were also treated to another loss for the present Valley team. This was the first time an alumni team came out winners against a current team.

The greatest benefit to come from the 19 to 14 loss, according to player Dave Fox, was that "It was a very fun game. Everyone got a chance to play, and everyone really enjoyed themselves."

Despite the losses, Krauss views his team positively. "We have a good team, and we're putting it together for longer periods of time. We have some good points that happened (in the games)."

He does want things to change, though: "I don't want to keep losing, either," he said, "not when we have some good people out there."

HOLLY ETHRIDGE / Valley Star

SPLASH GUARD— Valley goalie Sean Connick defends an attempted goal by Grossmont. Monarchs could not block enough shots in 17-6 loss.

Sports Line

By Ronn Crowder

Pro bucks to trickle down?

Financial times are lean for most small college athletic departments, and Valley is no exception.

How lean are they?

The football team used private team funds to buy necessary knee braces for a few key players.

They even accepted hand-me-down equipment and uniforms from head coach Chuck Ferrero's alma mater, UCLA.

Other victims of budget slashes have been the marching band and the cheerleading squad. Although these are not athletic, they are certainly related.

Why can't professional sports help finance collegiate programs? After all, they receive trained young players who have been spawned by colleges like Valley.

Without a constant supply of young athletes, professional teams would be forced to develop minor leagues similar to those of baseball at their own expense.

As it is, taxpayers are paying for collegiate training grounds while professional teams sit back and reap the benefits.

So come on, all you team owners and general managers, kick in your fair share. The Raiders and Rams can afford it, and so can the rest of the NFL teams.

The track team could use some help, too. Where else does football get wide receivers and kick returners?

The NBA would be nowhere without collegiate basketball players.

There are now professional volleyball, track and field, swimming and diving organizations. They also need collegiate athletes.

Granted, most team front offices will probably be in stitches if they read this. It may well be idealistic and naive to think they might have the good sense to underwrite their own supply of trained athletes.

Perhaps the gamblers in Las Vegas and Atlantic City would like to contribute. They make fortunes betting on collegiate and professional sports.

Here is something the gamblers should understand. Odds are better than even if collegiate athletic programs don't get help from somewhere, the future of professional sports is also in jeopardy.

Volleyball deflated

Valley's women's volleyball team lost three and won one in a grueling series of games last week.

Beginning the week with a loss to Santa Barbara at home on Monday, they ended the week by doing the same thing on Saturday, this time as visitors, against the same team.

Tuesday's game against Fullerton was a home loss. The only victory of the week occurred against L.A.City College at City.

Monday's game proved to be a hard-fought victory for Santa Barbara. After losing two games, 15-11, 15-8, Valley rallied to win the next game, 15-13. In the fourth game they were ahead 11-7 before giving up 8 points. They went on to lose the fourth and final game, 15-13.

Playing in the 100 plus degree heat of Valley's women's gym, Valley lost three straight games to Fullerton, 15-3, 15-5, 15-1. Playing in the intense heat really affected their game, said O'Connell. "We didn't play. We just stood there and watched the other team play."

Josie Wayne aced four serves in the third game to help push Valley toward a victory over LACC on Thursday. Among the factors involved in the victory, O'Connell said that the fine serving was the key. The players agree that they "talked more."

The last game of the week was a repeat of the first one, as Valley lost to Santa Barbara on their (SB's) home court, 15-7, 15-6, and 15-8.

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